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Alexander Given New Defence Portfolio: Colonies' Secretary Appointed First Lord Of The Admiralty

London, Oct. 4.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement R. Attlee, to-day replaced three Cabinet Ministers and gave new posts to three others in the first over-all reorganisation of Britain's Labour Government since it won the General Election in July, 1945.

There is to be a new Minister of Defence, co-ordinating the work of Britain's three Service departments, but the Prime Minister will remain supremely responsible for defence and will be chairman of the Defence Committee. which will have as regular members the Minister of Defence, the Lord President of the Council (who is usually the Prime Minister's deputy), the Foreign Secretary, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Service Ministers, the Minister of Labour and the Minister of Supply.

The new Minister of Defence. is Mr A. V. Alexander, at present First Lord of the Admiral-The appointment takes effect when the new Ministry is formed. For the moment, Mr Alexander will be Minister without Portfolio.

In a general Cabinet re-shuffle all three Service Ministers are to be replaced. The Colonial Secretary, Mr George Hall, succeeds Mr Alexander as First Lord of the Admiralty and becomes a viscount. The Minister of State, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, becomes-Secretary-for-Air, succeed--ing Lord Stansgate, and Mr Fred-

MR A. V. ALEXANDER,

John Bellinger, who was

new Defence Minister

Under-Secretary for War, becomes

Secretary for War, in place of Mr

Lord Nathan becomes Minister for

Civil Aviation, succeeding Lord Win-

ster, who, according to a Colonial

Office unnouncement to-night, is ap-

Mr Hall is succeeded as Colonial

Secretary by Mr. Arthur Creech

Jones, who was Under-Secretary at

the Colonial Office. Mr Hector Mc-

Neil. who is Mr Ernest Bevin's de-

puty, has been promoted to Minister.

Lord Stansgate, although he is

leaving the Government, will con-

tinue for the time being 'as 'Mr

Bevin's deputy in the Egyptian

Junior Appointments

A number of junior ministerial

appointments are also announced.

Foremost among these is that of

Major Christopher Paget Mayhew to

be Parliamentary Under-Secretary at

The changes in Britain's defence

organisation are announced in a

Government report on the Central

Organisation of Defence, which says

that they are logical development

They entail a reduction of the

Cabinet personnel from 20 to 18 members and also a reduction in the

of the policy of the past 40 years.

the Foreign Office.

treaty negotiations.

pointed Governor of Cyprus.

J. J. Lawson.

of State.

status of the three Service Ministers, who will, however, remain of Cabinet rank, though not actually in the

of Defence will be apportionment in towards holidays in Britain. broad outline of available resources Mr Ralph T. Reed, President of had suffered such great losses in between the three services in ac- the American Express company, said the war when in America' "not one cordance with the strategic policy as thousands of Americans are "itching" house was destroyed, not one bomb taid down by the Defence Commit- to spend their vacations in Britain. fell and her industries enriched tee. This will include the framing The majority, he said, were GIs themselves by making billions and of general policy to govern research anxious to bring their families to billions and billions in war profits." and she had voted during the conresponsible for questions of general were stationed and introduce them gest any figure for Yugo-Slavia, countries in solidarity with the Slav don Palestine Conference to the administration, on which a common to the people with whom they be- but said that whatever sums were states but she also wanted, to co- middle of December. policy for all three Services is de- came friends in this country. The decided on, Yugo-Slavia's repara- operate with the West. sirable.

of war, from assuming the function will be ready to transport double as Defence Minister.

The Prime Minister will preside But, with her existing hotels over the meetings of the Defence severely restricted and little prospects Committee and his deputy may be of more being built, Britain will not the Minister of Defence, who in that be in a position to accommodate these capacity will probably have authority tourists, according to the travel asto deal with wider aspects of policy, sociation spokesman.—Reuter. for which as Defence Minister he is

not personally responsible. The Government statement discusses collaboration in defence with other countries of the Commonwealth | and also with foreign countries in connection with any arrangement under the negis of the United Nations. One of the effects of the new plan will be to transfer to the Defence Committee the duties previously carried out up to 1939 by the Committee of Imperial Defence.

Referring to Comm. Swealth defence, to-night's statement says that the natural starting point for future progress has been the idea of United States outmanoeuvred three shifts round the clock, the regional association. "Geography the Carriet Halfer in the United Paris Conference was to-night largely decides which problems most the Soviet Union in the United Paris Conference was to-night drawing up some sort of Danublan directly concern separate members Nations Economic and Social going "all out" to complete the of the Commonwealth, and it is the Council late on Thursday night committee work by to-morrow's a development. He was strictly aim of the various Governments to and won approval for the Ameri- deadline. recognise and take advantage of this fact by arranging that regional ques- can proposal to call a conference tions shall in the first place be in Vienna before November 1 to



MR PHILIP NOEL-BAKER.

posed that there should be Colombia, Peru and Norway rather enemy satellites by October 15, the rather on a systematic, broad basis." established in the capital of each than vote against the American pro- agreed deadline for ending the condominion United Kingdom linison posal after the Russian bloc made ference.

Will Cost Britain £90,000,000

Unable To Accommodate Three Million Tourists

ciation official said.

FIFTY DEAD IN MAIL TRAIN COLLISION

Madras, Oct. 4 (UP).-The Madras-Calcutta mail train collided with a freight train at Ongole station platform, near Bezwaba junction, early to-day killing 50 persons and injuring more than 100,

The locomotive and two coaches of the mail train were deralied.

United States airline companies esti- tions should be twice those of --- Premier's Functions mate, he said, that they will be able Greece. The new arrangement would not to bring 100,000 Americans to Bri-

that number.

Danube Parley To Be Held This Month

studied in the appropriate regional consider the whole question of lunch breaks, there have been only so long as fundamental understand-River which Russia sought to block to Western powers.

> the conference could never take place three are due to meet to-night. Interested Danubian governments.

Housing Shortage No Decision On Financial Spoils Of War At Paris

Anglo-U.S. Figures Ridiculed

lose £90,000,000 of foreign cur- battle for the financial spoils of for what he said amounted to rency next year because of her the war at the Peace Conference slamming the door in the face inability to provide accommoda- was resumed after the dinner of the smaller contries in easttion for the estimated 3,000,000 recess to-night, with the Ethio- ern and south-eastern Europe, tourists anxious to view this pian delegate, Ato Aklilou Abte thus driving them into a onecountry, a British Travel Asso- Wold, expressing astonishment sided orientation towards the at the low Italian reparations East. Delegates of 40 nations who at- figures proposed by the Anglotended an international travel con- Americans. He announced that remained loyal to the Soviet Union low figure."

> Czecho-Slovakia also attacked the Anglo-American figures, charging they did not correspond to the colossal losses suffered by Yugo-Slavia and did not recognisesufficiently Yugo-Slavia's contribution to the war.

> Russia's A.A. Aroutinium' demanded that Italy pay Yugo-Siavia twice as much reparations as she pays Greece. He denounced the United States proposal for reparations settlement as an insult to the .Yugo-Slav people.

M. Aroutinian charged that It was not becoming for the United The function of the new Minister ference, emphasised the current trend States to propose such low reparations figures for countries which

prevent the Prime Minister, in case tain in 1947. Shipping companies Conference on German reparations, nities rather than of constructive cowhen reparations from the Western operation. zone of Germany were divided among other nations on the basis of total losses and war expenses. Then Yugo-Slavia rated twice as He also insisted that Albania that only agreement between the be issued immediately. much reparations as Greece.

Ethiopia.

Peace Conference Committees' Race Against Time

New York, Oct. 4 (UP).—The | Paris, Oct. 4.—Working in

ing signs of tiredness. Apart from his view for the time being-at least free navigation on the Danube three hours in the last 36 during in Europe was outstandingwhich a committee has not been there can be only bilateral agreeat work. To-day, barely three ments on a smaller scale which try hours after the Military Committee to Improve trade relations and in-The proposal was approved by had finished its all-night session, tensity the exchange of goods for eight votes to five with five nations three others got down to work and speeding up the reconstruction task. abstaining after Russia, through stayed until lunch time, followed by. M. Masaryk, in this connection, Nicolai Feonov, served notice that three others in the afternoon and pointed to the suspicions existing to-

Russian resistance, said such a con- night session. The Italian Economic or against the East or West, respecference could not be called without Committee, with the most con- tively. prior consultation directly with the troversial item on its agenda-Italian reparations—still to be while remaining faithful to her

centre. The Government have pro- China and France abstained with treaties with the European ex- are based on individual agreements

Western Powers Reproached By Masaryk

Slamming Door in Faces Of Small Nations

Paris, Oct. 4 (UP).—M. Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister, in an exclusive interview with the United Press. to-day London, Oct. 4.—Britain will Paris, Oct. 4 (UP).—The reproached the Western Powers

> Czecho-Slovakia, M. Masaryk sald, Ethiopia "cannot accept such a seminorement exercise exer ARMED CHINESE ATTACK

U.S. ARMS DUMP Tientsin, Oct. 4.—One United

States Marine was slightly injured when a force of more than 200 Chinese armed with rifles and three automatic weapons this morning situcked an ammunition supply point of the First United States Marine Division located at Hsinho, five miles west of Tangku.

Unable to penetrate the barbed wire surrounding the dump, the attackers withdrew after 80 minutes, leaving behind one dead and another wounded who is now being Interrogated.—Reuter.

He said the Paris conference had been a disappointment since it had He referred back to the Paris been a conference of lost-opportu-

should be on an equal basis with big Powers could provide a basis for future peace in Europe and the world and a frame for co-operation smaller and medium Powers.

"Czecho-Slovakia, as one of those small countries, had realised some time ugo, and I have said on many occasions, that we do attempt to play a leading part in this difficult international game," he

Division among the big Powers, on the other hand, would reduce possibilities for small countries establish close contacts both tween themselves and with the big Powers, M. Masaryk said. Danubian Federation

Asked about the possibility As the tempo increased the of States which may even remotely delegates and their staffs are show- resemble what is termed a bloc. In

attend. Yugo-Slavia, supporting the with the prospect of another all- consider the move directed towards

He said that Czecho-Slovakia, The United States delegation, settled, was warned by the Secre- alliance with the Soviet Union, is enthrough Mr John G. Winant, insisted tariat it must finish its work to deavouring to keep the door open can proposal, with the Council's approval, now goes to the Secretary keep to to-morrow's deadline-or with everybody," he said. "We want General, Dr Trygve Lie, for action, at least finish their work by dawn to trade with Austria, with Hungary, The proposal was opposed by Rus- on Sunday—the way will be clear, Rumania and others. With some sin, Ukraine, Yugo-Slovia, Czecho- ed for the plenary session to com- of those we have already establishplete consideration of the five draft ed trade relations but these relations

Four's procedural plan for ensuring officers, who could join with the it clear that it would hoycott the On Sunday the plenary, session that the conference does end on (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4) will, be asked to adopt the Big that date.—Reuter.

Substantial Immigration Into Palestine Demand By President Truman

Statement Made Against Express Wishes Of British Premier

Washington, Oct. 4 (UP).-Immediate and substantial immigration of Jews into Palestine was again urged by President Truman in a statement here to-day. He said the United States is ready to lend prompt assistance to this.

Continuing, President Truman said: "In the light of the situation which has developed I wish to state my views as succinctly as possible:

"In view of the fact that win-] ter will come on before the Palestine Conference can be resumed. I believe and urge that substantial immigration into Palestine cannot await solution to the Palestine problem and that it should begin at once. Preparations for this movement have already been begun by this Government and it is ready to lend its immediate assist-

"I state again, as I have on previous occasions, that the immigration laws of other countries-including the United States-should be liberalised with a view to admission of displaced

solution for Palestine be devised I thrown on America. Why should would be willing to recommend to Congress a plan for economic assistance for the development of that thent be torn, and mangled and country," he declared.

President Truman made his statement after learning "with deep reand development. He will also be show them the places in which they | The Soviet delegate did not sug- ference along with the eastern gret" the postponement of the Lon-

> He said he could not support Mr Hebert Morrison's plan for provincial autonomy, leading ultimately to a binational State, or to partition. He would support the Jewish Agency's proposals for a Jewish State with M. Masaryk said the Paris confer- | control over its own immigration and ence had proved once more that economic policies to be established everything depended on an under- in part of Palestine and that 100,000 standing between the big Powers and Immigration certificates for Jews to

President Truman's appeal was made public in London this afternoon and was officially regretted by the Foreign Office spokesman tonight, as It was felt that it might prejudice the delicate negotiations in progress.

Against Attlee's Wishes

The spokesman told Reuter's dipomatic correspondent that the President's decision to publish his statement to-day was made against the express wish of the Prime Minister. Mr Clement Attlee. The spokes- in the guidance and restoration of man announced that last night at Europe and the peace of the world." midnight, the Charge d'Affaires of the United States Embassy called on Mr Attlee and presented him with a forward, the former British Prime copy of the statement.

should not be made public until he wake up one morning and say, "We had had the opportunity of discussing | wish to be happy, free and prosper-(Continued on Page 4)

Singapore, Oct. 4. - Field Marshal Lord Montgomery ceremony Mr Churchill said: "There because Russia and all the Danu- one at least of the committees— every agreement made by a Chief of the Imperial General is no reason why victory should be blan nations in its orbit would not the Balkan Economic—was faced to some sinister political motive and the Imperial General is no reason why victory should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a some sinister political motive and the committees— are should be a Staff will visit Malaya in De- translate itself into dust and ashes. cember when the final decisions There are clauses of hope. Let regarding Malaya's defences will guarrels pass away. probably be made, said Lieut-Gen Sir Frank Messervy, GOC The British Conservative Party's Malaya in an interview with the ask the Party to issue a statement

Gen Messervy said that the future permanent strength of the Malayan A resolution, which was accepted. Command would probably be three said the object of this would be to brigades, one of which was likely, "counter misleading, and insidious; to be stationed at Singapore.

ing any aggression but is only con- shank, who is a member of the cerned with assuring internal secur- Party's Executive Council supported ity," Gen. Messervy said.

shortly to take over the Northern subject would reach Mr Churchill Command.—Reuter.

Churchill Renews Call For United States Of Europe

Blackpool, Oct. 4 (UP).-Mr Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister, to-day renewed his call for the establishment of a United States of Europe at the ceremonies in connection with the Conservative Party convention.

Britain's wartime Premier said: "Furthermore, should a workable "All the burden ought not to" be. we also not have a United States of Europe. Why should this convictimised and depending for succour on the generosity and chivalry from other lands less blessed than Europe and less blessed with its tong history.

"We should not have got victory if Britain and the British Empire had failed to assume in time that: they had the supreme honour to keep-the-fing-flying-alone. Otherswould be ruling the world to-day. Evil forces would be dominant throughout Europe and Asia," he

Isolation Abandonment

Reuter adds that Mr Churchill declared that the American abandonment of isolation was one of the reasons why the fruit of Aliled victory need not translate itself into dust and ashes.

tion at which he received the freedom of Blackpool. 'The platform was draped with the

He was speaking at a civic recep-

flags of the British Empire and the United States. America, he declared, was "watch-

ling vigilantly and sharing effectively Declaring that Europe must face

Minister said all that had to be done The Prime Minister asked that this was for some 250,000,000 people to ous, and we will only give our votes to political parties, however they may be called, who will vote for a United States of Europe."

> The Freedom ceremony began a quarter of an hour late because of the ovation given to Mr Churchill. He had another tremendous reception when he mounted the platform at, the Blackpool, Opera House,

Replying to speeches after the

of policy without delay,

propaganda of the Socialist Party." "Malaya Command is not intend- Former Minister Mr Harry Crookthe resolution and said he was sure Gen Messervy will leave for India the voice of the Conference on this before the night was over.

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Off Came Another!



OPPING the bill in a recent dress show down the side, sleeve cuffs are clastic threadof American clothes in London at the ed pushed up above elbow. Hungaria Restaurant was this Five-Act outfit. Skirt peels off and "pedal pushers" Entering the room well clothed from head to appear. These are knee-length black foot in a black street two-piece, Frances pants, rather straight and narrow. Lining Dyer, New York mannequin, peeled her of the hat pulls out and the hat becomes a clothes one by one to reveal these five concertina bag. Three star brooches trim

different outfits: -

Black wool jersey "Coolie" coat, worn belted in tight over sllm black jersey skirt. Outsize hat with bendable brim is in Jersey shirt seen in Act One remains to top spotted allk Jersey, to match revers of her off skimpy black Jersey pants. Bag can shirt, which are turned back over the coat, switch back into beach hat,

jersey. Worn with the straight black skirt round the bust in same silk jersey as the this makes outfit Number Two. Skirt buttons shirt held up with a rope round her neck.

cheeses in your sandwiches:

Cream Cheese

spoons of Household Milk Powder,

1/2 oz. butter; 1 tenspoon rennet, I

tenspoon vinegar, 1/4 tenspoon salt,

Method: Melt the butter in a

2 inblespoons water.

Ingredients: Two rounded table- butter.

Spreading The Cheese

FOUR

dry place.

onlon at the same time as the wiches. If you use processed in-

or thick . see rinds. If you use rinds | Sometimes the hard cheese is

grate them to the very end. Use the very fat and fairly fresh. If

it in with the rest; 4 tablespoons find that two layers form in the

right hip pocket. Without the "pedal pushers" the outfit turns into a play su?. Same spotted

Off comes the coat to reveal balloon- 5 She strips the shirt, leaving only bathsleeved blouse in scarlet-dotted grey between. The brassiere top is a shaped strip

In. Autumn Colour Plan

colours" which show a range shades in which red is prominent. Basque Red is a rather pale coral tint, while Bagdad Red is a deeper, richer shade with a hint of purple, and can, in fact, be worn admirably with Purple Wine.

Somewhere between these two is rations of food, textiles and other



Here is a new style coat for the colder weather. The style has a tight-belted waistline in front and a straightfrom-the-shoulder very full swing back: hip line is emphasised by

surance measure." It was not to be

assumed, certainly, that after South

had opened with a two-bid, North-

South would be defending when they

overcalled five spades, and with all

the high honour cards in West's

hand, it was entirely obvious that

they must be bidding on terrific distributional values.

a bulky pocket.

According To Culbertson

To-day's deal strikingly illustrates his singleton diamond, and dummy's

the superiority that "distribution" singleton club gave excellent con-

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

Red Predominates

THERE must be something about the atmosphere of Britain which makes the women feel that they must wear a touch of red as autumn approaches Even during the war years when dyes were limited, many women appeared in brave red coats which were a fillip morale.

sector. Men are to receive six cigars For this autumn the British Colour

a shade like crushed raspberry called goods are also to be expected during Purple Ling. Bright and clear, on the next month-prior to the munithe other hand, is Talisman Red, cipal elections due to take place on October 20. while Thriller and Frisco Red are in the scarlet range. Beside these come the yellows: Winter Gold, a pale primrose; Storm Gold, with a honey tinge; Orchard Beige, a colder | voters

equal work for men and women. Textiles Released

Berlin Concern

Over Supplies

Distribution

(By Hubert Harrison)

The Berlin City Administration

is concerned about breaches by

the Allies of the rule that all

supplies for Berlin should bo

equally distributed throughout

the city, and not used only. for

the sector of the city under the

administration of the Allied

Most recent departure is that of

the Russians who announced a

special tobacco ration in the Russian

or a package of chewing tobacco and women are to get six eigarettes.

This meant in effect that inhabi-

Reports spread in Russian circles in Berlin suggests that supplementary

Members of the non-Left-wing

Other developments were the

release of 120,000 German prisoners

of war at the request of the Socialist

Unity Party, the raising of the

ration scales for old people and

children, also at that Party's request,

and the institution of equal pay for

parties allege that the increased to-

bacco ration is another bribe to the

tants of the Russian sector would get twice the monthly tobacco ration of

citizens in other sectors.

power concerned.

The release of huge quantities of textiles for threadbare German voters in the Peiping area and the raising of the rations of mineworkers throughout the Russian zone were nlso alleged to be the result of the Intervention with the Russians' of the leaders of the Unity Party.

On the other hand, it is nomiced out that the British too have recently departed on two occasions from the principle of distributing all supplies equally. Twice within the last six weeks they have given extra rations of soap to their own sector only.

Another departure from this principle was made when the Soviet authorities recently tried to restrict the supply of fresh vegetables from the Russian zone, which entirely surrounds Berlin, to their own sector of the city.

. This meant that the majority of the people of Berlin were cut off entifely from supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables. Protests by the Americans, British and French led to the restoration of the principle of equal distribution in all sectors of, these perishable goods, which cannot easily be brought from the more distant zones.—Reuter.

CHINESE CURRENCY

Free Market Fluctuations Continue in North

FEAR OF DEPRECIATION

fluctuate in Shanghai and Nanking, despite official flat denials of persistent rumours that another depreciation of the Chinese dollar is imminent. While speculators are in a fort of "to be or not to be" state, wondering if they should sell their foreign currency holdings at the present rate or walt until the open market rises to a more realistic figure, the average Chinese wage earner and salaried man remains a perplexed onlooker in this phase of intensive speculative indecision.

Meanwhile, an economic expert in close touch with China's monetary tangle disclosed an aspect of the situation which may finally fence in the radius of cur-It is recalled that China is a signatory

to the International Monetary Fund This ecnomic organ of the UNO ruled recently that all member nations must register within three months of the date of final notification of their permanent stabilised national exchange rate in terms of all the leading gold-backed currencles-American dollars, pounds The direct bearing of this step on the present situation will be to seal the con-

troversy on further depreciation before the deadline later this year. As a matter of fact, North's pass | China, like every other signatory, must o four spades was overly timid—he abide by her declared rate, unless the internal situation warrants a further devaluation, on which the option is restricted to 10 per cent. This adjust-ment is only possible six months after the initial registration, which will prob-ably take place some time in November. Competent observers do not believe that such a percentage of adjustment can adequately check the possible frequent landslide. Hence the imperative necessity of finalising the depreciation position—if any is being contemplated—within the next few weeks.

If the worst comes to the worst, how-

ever, China retains the right to appeal walve restraint on depreciation. But no Government is likely to want to bring its, bankruptcy, before the world,—

Myrna Loy Files Million Dollar Libel Suit

Hollywood, Oct. 4 (UP) The famous screen star, Myrna Loy, today filed a \$1,000,000 libel suit against the "Hollywood Reporter," filmland trade publication, and its editor-publisher, W. R. Wilkerson.

Myrna Loy objected to the publication of an article by the labour

leader, AFL Vice-President Mathew Woll, which, she charged, branded her as a Communist for having lent her name as sponsor of a recent pro-Moscow American Slav congress.

Crossword Puzzle

over a very low flame until just blood fancy.

-Wandsrer 7-Right and proper 13-Greek leiter * 14-Representative. 15-Kindled 16-Roman coin 17-Pauses 16-Occasion 10-Ballafy 23-Persian elf 23-Cirl's name. 24-Definite atticle

27-Outstanding part

of song

29-Nostrile

The Fat Man)?

HOTSUH HHOL

A Wonderful New

33-Rinds of races 34-Entertained 35-Pine cloth Bo-Homer's medium 37-Stab of par 43-District in London 43-Amount put to 44-Pert to birth 47-Wise bird 49-Oirl's name 50-Make harmonious 61-Besame 53-Twilled fabric 53-Sheets of glas 64-Pilthy place



OR your next picnic try heat (as for junket). Now add the basin, preferably earthen-ware,

out these new home-made rennet. Pour into a cup and leave Cover, leave to set. Store in a cool.

to stand, undisturbed, in a wormish

Firm Velva

deep saucer or dish. If you keep it rind itself if it is good by scraping you use this kind, and add fresh

in its wrapping paper, you can scrape it clean with a knife, and grating milk instead of powdered, you will

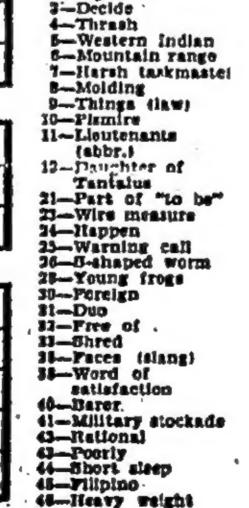
Stir the milk powder with the (one-eighth pint) milk, any kind: 1 basin after it has been left to stand

water in a saucepan, and add salt, teaspoonful coriander or dill seeds, awhile. Use the top layer as a

vinegar and melted butter. Keep celery seeds, or any other herbs you cream cheese. The bottom layer

Ingret' ents: 4 oz dry, hard cheese

If you wish, add finely chopped



NORTH 4084 1-Dried root 2-Light tan ¥10983 **♦ AJ976** WEST AAKQJ765 ♦ K Q 4 K 10 SOUTH VAQJ762 AAQJ984 The bidding: Routh West
2 hearts 3 N. T.
Pass 4 spades
5 hearts 5 spades
Fass Double

often enjoys over mere honour- trol in that suit. The heart king was the only trick South lost. It would be captious, indeed to South, dealer. criticise West too harshly for doubl-Both sides vulnerable. ing six hearts, his holding being what it was. Nevertheless the fact remains that since he was playing against an expert South, he might well have bid six spades as an "in-

Method: Put the grated cheese in

a saucepan, add the seeds and the

cold liquid. Bring slowly just to

the boil, stirring. Pour into a small

This cheese will spread on sand-

stead of ordinary cheese, it will be

Two-Layer Cheese

softer and spread even farther.

will be firm and savoury.

EAST 41032 + 108432 46532 North 4 hearts

to four spades was overly timid-he might well have bid six hearts then and there. South, of course, having opened with a two-bid, could not go to the slam merely on the strength of North's first raise—the three no fi hearts Pass trump call over him had made a club loser all too probable. Incidentally. South was bold enough in opening

As may be seen, successful defence with two hearts on his comparatively against the six-heart contract was meagre honour-trick holding, but his out of the question. South had no freakish distribution went, a long spade loser, the dummy took cure of way toward justifying that selection. to the International Monetary Fund to

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY She WAS Looking In









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maintenance of peace that our pledge

BELL RETURNED

AFTER SIX YEARS

Tokyo, Oct. 4 (UP).—Japan's "Bell

for Adano" was restored to its right-

ful owners to-day after a trip half

way round the world and back when

the U.S. Navy presented the pastor

of a small Presbyterian church in

Five years later the bell was found

in a scrap metal dump in the Yoko-

suka naval base when the U.S. Navy

occupied it in September, 1945. The

war trophy. There the Japanese

DIPLOMAT HOMELESS

INTERNEE TO BELLHOP

SINO-P.I. FRIENDSHIP

Manila, Oct. 4.—The Chineso

Dr Chen Chi-ping presented his

the Philippine Republic.

Central News.

credentials to President Roxas yes-

President Roxas said he hoped

Canton, Oct. 4.—The Mass Educa-

education at all.—Central News.

that the Philippines would be able to send a Minister to China soon.

Shanghai to Free China.

inscriptions on the bell were trans-

bell was sent to Washington as

Vice-Admiral Robert

valuable part to play."

Deadly Chemical Developed As Milk Preserver

A deadly chemical product used in poison gas during World War I and later as a fatal insecticide has been developed by a 79-year-old French scientist into a milk purifying and Press.

The agent, called microlysine, is the product of 30 years of study, experiment and research by Prof. Gabriel Bertrand, who hopes his work will save the lives and protect the health of thousands of Europe's undernourished children.

Bertrand, born near the Pantheon in Paris famous Latin Quarter in 1867, discovered microlysine during the first World War while searching for a poison gas agent for French and British armics. It was called trichloronitrometane then but was essentially the same agent in a less purified form.

Retired director of the Parls Pasteur Institute's chemical and biological laboratory, Bertraski determined to devote his entire efforts toward peace more than 25,000 will go to Argenand the preservation of life rather ting. A shortage of transport wil than its destruction. The interven- limit all emigration to South America ing period between the two world during the first years. wars was spent in a search for a peacetime use for the poison gas agent.

discovered it could be used as an insecticide against insects preying on

sine (or microbe-destroying). An cheap."

without refrigeration. continued them under the noses of the future peace of the world." the Nezis who swarmed through oc-

cupied Paris. Bertrund drove himself harder than ever with realisation of the tremendous spoilage of milk because of war-wrecked transportation lines. Just before the Allied invasion of

France, microlysine became a reality. Thoroughly tested and discussed in scientific journals, it has the blessing of all of France's leading i chemists and biologists as well as various scientific bodies. All that remains is wholesale production and distribution.

collar forms a striking resemblance can governments and which the to Pasteur, says microlysine is superior to pasteurisation as a purifier. It French Government. mically. He has patented the pro- Maritimes vessels, however, will be parties, trades unions and many appreciation of his evangelisation

GIs SENTENCED

Yokohama, Oct. 4 (UP).-Pvt Clifton J. Daugat was sentenced to-day to seven years' hard labour for wounding two Japanese with a knife and assaulting another at the Shimbashi railway station, Tokyo, on July 12.

The Eighth Army Commission also sentenced, to 18 months, Daugat's companion, Pvt Simon J. Perry.

Japanese: Acquitted

Kure, Oct. 4 (UP).-A British provost court to-day cleared 20- Premier, Luang Nawasawat Dhamyear old Suzukawa Chuji of a charge rong, revealed yesterday that the of murdering an Indian soldier, rice shipment in September totalled The evidence showed that the Indian 30,000 tons. He added that 42:000 attacked a middle-aged Japanese tons were available against a tarwoman when Chuji went to her get of 62,000 but the British-were rescue, accidentally killing the unable to ship any more than 30, Indian.

Italy's Surplus Population Storms Foreign Consulates

Large numbers of Italy's surplus population of 15,000,000 to-day are storming the conpreserving agent, states United sulates of the United States, South America and Francehoping to start new lives in more agreeable surroundings, says United Press.

.Their first choice is the United States; second, Argentina or Brazil third, France, Belgium or Switzerland. The U.S. quota allows for 5,800 immigrants a year, but there are already 300,000 applications on

file with the Italian foreign office. Of the 750,000 Italians who will emigrate during the next three years, however, only about 400,000 are expected to remain abroad permanently. The remainder-especially those who go to France and Switzerland - probably will stay a few years and come back home.

Approximately 30,000 Italians are expected to emigrate to Brazil. No

Count | Secco-Suntdo. Director of Italians abroad, does not believe that emigration is the answer His first success came when he to the current escapist attitude among

The best solution for the overpopucorn, wheat and other grain crops. Intion and unemployment problems in It was widely used in France and the immediate future," he said, "is the investment of United States Bertrand continued to analyse the capital in the Italian basic industries. properties of his still-deadly pro- This would be especially profitable ducts. Purification brought microly- in southern Italy where labour is

infinitesimal quantity of it as a liquid . "This problem is not specifically could be mixed with milk and not Italian," Secro-Surado said, "Because only purify it but preserve it for days | the other 45,000,000 Italians are not going to lie down and die supincly. Interrupted in his work by World And the manner in which the Paris War II, Bertrand went "under- Peace Conference solves this problem ground" with his experiments. He will determine to a large extent-

FRENCH SHIPS

Messageries Maritimes To Resume Service

Paris, Sept. 25.-The French shipplug company Messageries Maritimes and the British people, he concluded. announced that it was resuming the operation of the ships which had been beard and upturned 19th century chartered to the British and Ameri- of services to mankind.

duct in the United States, and Conn- continued under the direction of the societies. With the help of the press, for 12 years from your friend Tasuo Maritime Transports in accordance the BBC and film organisations, the Yoshida." with the order of September 15, 1940. The afore-mentioned arrangement

and general lack of tonnage made it impossible for the company to operate its Indo-China and Orient

The first ship to leave for Shanghai was the Sontay on August 6 Although the line to Australia and New Caledonia has not been resumed, the steamer Monkay-of which the company is the agent-called at Noumea in New Caledonia.

SIAM'S RICE SHIPMENTS

Bangkok, Oct. 3. — The Siamese 000,-Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



We must go to Idlewild. George! Alice is hoping to meet that boy she fell in love with lest vacation—the one she couldn't write to because she forgot his name!"

Britain Observes United Nations Week

London, Oct. 3 (LPS).—This week is being widely observed in Britain as United Nations Week. The observances, signalised by messages from leading people from the King down, are organised by the United Nations Association of Great Britain (UNA), now the national branch of the . World Federation of United Nations Associations formed last month.

Mr Anthony Eden, former nation that right shall succeed. As Foreign Secretary, speaking at King, when he welcomed United a gathering presided over by the Nations delegates to London last Lord Mayor of London yester- January for the first Assembly, day, was evidently quite conscious of the general doubts "loyal co-operation in bringing to
shoul and lack of confidence in about, and lack of confidence in, place of darkness and war." the United Nations. He was In a message to the nation on th equally convinced, however, of present occasion, His Majesty says: the importance of encouraging many problems still remain. It is contacts not only between go-only through the interest and undervernments but also between citi- standing shown by all the peoples zens and organisations.

Whether we like it or not he can be fulfilled. In promoting that argued, we are now all one another's interest and understanding in this neighbours, living not only in the country, the United Nations Associasame country but in the same tion is doing work of the greatest parish, almost on the same street. The shock absorbers provided The message of the Foreign formerly by the slowness of commu- Secretary, Mr Bevin, is short but to nications are no longer there. There the point. He says: "The world has is no escape from rubbing shoulders, still much to learn about binding We have to seek some form of world | national and international interests, order or endure world brawling and and in this task the UNA has world chaos,

The same scientific developments that have outpaced the political man. Mr Eden went on, have taught us PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH the lesson of the interdependence of nations. There is no nation, however powerful, however rich in material resources, that cannot gain more for its people in association with others than by its own undivided efforts within its own boundaries. We need a United Nations Organisation to give expression to that Interdependence of nations.

The Human Factor

Speaking with unrivalled know- Fukushima with the bell six years ledge of international affairs. Mr after it had been taken in a Japanese Eden affirmed his conviction that it scrap metal drive. is the human factor—suspicion and antagonism-not the mechanical Commander of Naval Activities shortcomings of international Japan, presented the brass beli machinery, that causes failures. Arata Abe, church elder and acting Without being half-hearted in our pastor in a ceremony to-day. own faith, we must not be too im- The bell was originally taken from patient of conclusions which conflict the church when all Christian with ours or too sure that our view churches and Buddhist temples always has all the justice and all the Japan were stripped for scrap metal merit. Criticism should be construct for use in war industries. tive. In this connection, he stated, contacts between those not connected with governments are invaluable; can in this, way make an evergrowing contribution to their record

United Nations Week has, besides lated-"April 1941: memorial bell on the goodwill of the Government, the the independence Christian church The operation of the Messageries active co-operation of churches, Fukushima. For Rev Yasuji Jo in United Nations Association is con- The bell was immediately sent ducting a campaign by means of back across the Pacific to Admi posters, leaslets, house to house can- Griffin for restoration. Subsequentvassing, demonstrations and exhibi- ly, investigation revealed that Rev Jo tions, and nearly 2,000 meetings have died during the war and that his been organised by its branches. A congregation had dwindled to large number of voluntary societies handful. are co-operating with it. It will bring to the notice of everyone the aims and work of the United Nations and the need of public support.

Five Hundred Branches The UNA already has about 500 branches, and these have planned over 1,000 events for this week. There have been united services in many cathedrals, churches, chapels dedicatory meetings. Majesty the King will attend a service of intercession for the United Nations at St Paul's.

countries a sense of solidarity and Wel's friends. The verdict is ex- prison. to co-ordinate their common determi- pected on October 8.

UNRRA SUPPLIES TO YUGO-SLAVIA PROBE

of high runking UNRRA officials into Japanese prison camps. Yugo-Slavia to investigate charges that Marshal Tito is diverting parents, caught in the first Hongkong Turkish Foreign Ministry yesterday parents, raid, have never been heard of British Ambassador, and with the since. destined to the Yugo-Slav Army, an Government would favour the to study mechanical engineering. stopping of UNRRA aid to Yugo-Slavia if the charges are proven. Army officials said, however, that mules branded "USA" which members of an UNRRA road building

mission said they saw in the Yugo-

Slav Army near Trieste, probably

brand.

were UNRRA mules because lend- Minister to the Philippine Republic,

MYSTERIOUS EPIDEMIC

mules bore the U.S. Army

terious epidemic has broken out on the island of Itbayat in the Batan group, northernmost islands of the Philippines, according to reports reaching government officials here. Eighty-five per cent of the island's tion Board is planning to set up 200 2,000 population are suffering a public schools to eliminate illiteracy strange, malady. Fifty-five deaths in this city in six three-month occurred in August and 35 up to periods. For every three months, September 13. The symptoms are 60,000 Illiterate people are to be characterised by severe headsche, educated. The Board hopes to wipe strong faver, whitening of the eyes, out illiteracy in the city in hardering of the stomach and pain months. vated by shortages of food, medical the people here have received no published in 13 foreign languages.— Office of the International Military quarters at Padang, causing some supplies and clothing.

MacArthur, Says Anglican Bishop

In which they find themselves,

At the invitation of the Archbishop "Much work has been done, but

> "Unfortunately," said Dr Mann, the people are slow in returning to the normal order of things. They have had heavy blows and have by no means recovered. This failure to settle is one of the most terrible

"The Japanese are coming worship Gen MacArthur. He is great man and a great, personality. There is no doubt that he is doing great things for the country and is becoming a hero among the Japanese. "It was impressive to see Japanese women and children waving freely and happily to soldiers as they passed through the streets in jeeps and

Dr Mann said that while the people were dumbfounded by the effect of the atom bomb, the terrible pounding of Tokyo by persistent bombing seemed to have impressed them more. ---Reuter.

NEWFOUNDLAND AIR STRIPS ARE SAFE

New York, Otc. 4 (UP),-U.S. Gander and Stephenville unsafe for flying despite two major crashes

from Washington to study whether the plane's inability to rise to 1,900 feet in 12 miles to clear the terrain hazard was technical or mechanical. The Board said that fog was one of the Newfoundland hazards but when the Berlin-bound airliner cleared Stephenville there was no fog.

possibility of equiliping both fields there with costly for dispersal equipment though it costs \$5,000 in gasoline for a 25-minute fog "burn-off." The American Overseas Airlines reports that the plane which crashed had made 124 Atlantic crossings and flown 2,589 hours after its purchase from the U. S. Army in October, 1945. The company said since the last previous accident of its line

Shanghai, Oct. 4. (UP)-Madame Shanghai, Oct. 4 (UP).-A 25-Wei Tao-ming, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador to Washington, year-old Chinese opium smoker yeshas filed a suit seeking the eviction terday afternoon escaped a lengths of the tenant of her Shanghai resi- gaol sentence because he will be dence which was rented in 1937 married six months and a sveek when the Weis evacuated from later. The Chinese judge sentenced him to six months' imprisonment, The World Federation of United The petition said that since the allowing him one week to prepare Nations Associations exists to pro- Weis' return from Washington they for his march to the altar and be mote among ordinary people of all are homeless and living with Madame cured of the smoking habit while in

Turkish Stand On Dardanelles Unaltered

Istanbul, Oct. 3.—After careful Diminutive Leo Ouwerkerk, nearly examination of recent Soviet notes on Washington, Oct. 4 (UP) .- Follow- 16, is finding his present life as the Dardanelles, the Turkish Governing Mr Fiorello LaGuardia's an- bellhop in Hotel Vancouver, pleasant- ment intends to let Moscow know nouncement to send a special mission by different from his four years in shortly that its point of 'view is unnitered, it was stated to-day. The Secretary-General of

Leo was born in Tientsin. His Now staying with his aunt, Leo Charges d'Affaires of the United informed U. S. Government source is a student at King George High States and Russia on the note sent told United Press to-day that School and plans to go to university on September 24 proposing a joint defence of the Dardanelles,-Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The meat shortage here affects President Tru- Slashing indiscreetly at the Em- machinery. man's household as well as other peror, he declared that the May American homes, according to White Day food parade was almed at the Chen declared that his mission to House sources. As a result, it is Emperor "who is not only a war among the Big Five thas failed to the Philippines was to promote expected that White House formal criminal but also the biggest closer friendship between China and dinners and receptions will be cur- capitalist and landlord."

issimo Stalin's short history of the M. Smith, of Texas and New York at Padang, Sumatra. Strong guards Union, had sold 31,818,000 copies in commendation ribbon by Gen Mac- the harbour to the town to protect the reports. The situation is aggre- by the City Police, 30 per cent of Union. The book has also been liaison officer of the Public Relations been mortaring Indonesian head.

London. Oct. 3.-Dr C. J. Mann, Assistant Bishop of Rochester, who recently returned from a mission to Japan, told Reuter in London to-day that the Japanese welcome the occupying troops and openly blame their own militarists for the position

of Canterbury, Dr Mann went to Japan with Dr Herslett, Assistant Bishop of Sheffield, to re-establish contact with the Anglican communities there. Both started work in the Japanese mission field 40 years

lorrles."

Civil Aeronautics Board officials said to-day that the Board did not consider the Newfoundland airfields at there, taking 60 lives in the past fortnight.

The Board has sent technicians The Board will examine a

four years ago it has flown 116,333,-237 passenger miles on 1,392 safe Atlantic crossings.

-JUDGE'S-LENIENCY-TO-DRUG ADDICT

U.S. MEAT SHORTAGE

tailed somewhat this winter.

the shortages of materials, food, Emperor system. He flayed the and Britain already have reported. clothing, and housing will cause the Tenno system as the most bureau-Democrats to lose control in Congress | cratic system and added that while in the forthcoming elections. Central News.

By October 1, the eighth anni-

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SECURITY COUNCIL HIROHITO ATTACKED

4 SHOWS

"Head of Militarists And Russia Blamed for Failure A War Criminal

Tokyo, Oct. 4.—Communist Party New York, Oct. 4 (UP).—The: member, Matsutaro Matsushima, the Security Council to-day published a first Japanese to be charged with 155-page report of its half-year slandering Emperor Hirohito, to-day operations, putting the blame of declared in his own defence that Russia for failure to set up the "the opinion of the starving people" United Nations Military Staff Comregarded the Emperor as the head mittee which is responsible, under

bureaucrat cliques.

While the presiding Japanese At the same time, Washington cor- judge listened patiently, Matsushima respondents generally predict that launched a bitter attack against the the cliques under the Emperor were living lavishly the common people were starving.—Central News.

Communist Party of the Soviet City, was to-day awarded the Army were placed along the road from Russia and a further 4,005,000 copies Arthur for "meritorious service and the disembarkation. in 48 other languages of the Soviet superior performance, of duty as Since yesterday British troops have

To Set Up Military Staff

of the Japanese militarists and the charter, for putting the teeth into the UNO peace enforcement

> The report said that Russin alone Five to submit reports on how they think the military staff should be

> established and function. China, France, the United States

The Hague Oct. 4. Dutch troops versary of its publication, General- Tokyo, Oct. 4 (UP).—Capt Regina have begun to land from three ships

Destroyers: Hogue, South Wall Tidal Dasin; Penn, on Hogue; Finisterre, North Arm.

Recort Vessels: Alacrity, North Wall;

Whitesand Bay: Taikoo Slip, 3,

Chinese Lam: Mel Chen, Laichikok.

Chinese Lam: Mel Chen, Laichikok. Chinese Light house Tender, M9, Ships run by or for Bea Transport Office: Pingwo, Cosmopolitan Dock. CTU 70.3.6: McCaffery (D.D. 800) A4 Floyds Bay, Duxbury Bay, Kowloon Bay, Hospital Ship: Talren, Kowloon Wharf, Ships Administered by Commodore Depot Ship: HMS Tamar, (Afloat)

West Wall. Fort Constantine A19. Ollers: Rapidol, North Wall; Wave Governor, No. 17 Buoy; Celerol, Yaumati; Empire Damsel, Oil Fuel Jetty: Empire Garden, M5; Golden Meadow, Cosmo-Politan Dock; Serbol, on Tamar; War

Sudra, 10. LCI (L): 218, 11, Kowloon Camber. Boom Defence Vessels: Barmond, Baronia, Barbain, Boom Defence Depot, Kowloon; Barzitan, Tidal Basin, LCT (E): 303, Wellington Wall; 320, Aberdeen

Crane Ship: Seishu Maru, Mackle's. Salvage Vessels: King Salvor, East L.C.T.: 913, 1160, 1151, 1195, 123, Kow-Rescue Tugs: Enticer, Wellington Wall: Encore, Aberdeen. B.D.M.L. Plotilia: 1106, 1107, Kowloon Camber; 1105, 1106, Mira Bay, Wellington

Tuga: Rockwing, Rockforest, Kowloon Camber; Rockmount, Outside Wall; Rocklen, Rockland, Rockpidgeon, Tidal Basin. LC's: 28, 25, Wollington Wall. Bonaventure, . Hongkong

Landing Ship (Dock): Ocean Way, 5 Merchant Ships Benlomond, Kowloon Wharf.

Bellerophon, Talkoo, Ben Tong, off Talkoo. Chungking, Kowloon Bay, East Trader, Kowloon Bay. Empire Farrar, Kowloon Dock, Empire Jamaica, Laichikok, Empire Whitham, Kowloon Dock. Empire Fraser, Stonecutters. Esang, Kowloon Dock. Fengtien, 132. Foochow, 14. Gienaffaric, Talkoo Dock,

iai Tan, off Yaumati.

Hai Yuch, Kowloon Bay,

Hal Hsuan, Stonecutters, Hastings, AlG. llufon, S.S. Po. Hai Tlen, Stonecutters. Henry M. Stephens, Kowloon Wharf Halikon, 134. Hickory Crest, Talkoo S.R. Wharf,

Hol Kin, China Merchants Wharf. Hunan, Talkoo Dock. Iris, Talkoo Dock. Jane Bwisshelm, Kowloon Bay, Kenilworth, Kowloon Bay. Marine Leopard, Kowloon Wharf. Mausang, Alo. Merry Moller, Kowloon Dock. Mindoro, Holt's Wharf. Oradell, Yaumati.

Poyang, B15. Poynny, Taikoo Dock. Produce, B6. Promise, Laichikok, Roverlock, Kowloon Bay. Sandviken, Taikoo. Samoa, Stonecutter. Shahin, Laichikok. Shengking, Taikoo Dock, Stanhall, Kowloon Bay. Tak Sang, A2, Van Der Helst, Holt's. Wan Hung (LST), Bis. Walnut Bend, off Talicoo. Whangpu, Laichtkok, Wuchang, Laichtkok. Wusuch, Kowloon Bay.

Yue Siu S.S. Po.

Sailing To-day Masbate, for Halphong Marine Leopard, for Singapore, Doston. Fatshan, for Canton. Hupeh, for Shanghal, Tsingtao, Tlentsin, Mindoro, for Gothenburg. Sunday, October 6

Attivals: Kutsang from Stratts, Calcutta. HMS Hobart from Australia. Hiram from Bangkok. Glenstrae from Shanghal. Vender Helst for Shanghal. Empire Labrador for Halphong. Monday, October 7

Arrivals: Fatshan from Canton. Sontay from Le Havre. Alexandro de Rhodes, from Haiphong. Hai Yang, from Foochow, Amoy, Dona Nati from Pacific and Atlantic Coasts. Tlisadane from Amoy Manila.

Departures: --- Mausang-for-Straits,-- Calcutta-Fengtien for Shanghai. Foothow for Singapore, Macassa Batavia. Poyang for Bangkok. Empire Park for Halphong.

OUTWARD MAILS

Iris. from Holliow, Bangkok.

Hafon, for Foothow.

Registered and parcel mail closes half an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO. Baturday, October 5 Halphong (Empire Labrador) 3 p.m. Holnow, Bangkok (Iris) 3 p.m. Manila (Hastings) 3 p.m.

Canton. Kunming, Chungking (CATC) Canton (train) 4 p.m Sunday, October 6 Registered, 5 p.m. Saturday. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwongsai)

10 a.m. Canton (Sal On) 10 a.m. Hothow, Kwellin, Hankow, Nanking Canton, Shanghal, Tsingtao, Pelpir (CATC) 10 a.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lul) 10 a.m.

Monday, October 7 Macao, Trinshan, Shekki (Kwong Foo Cheung) 10 a.m. Foochow (Hafon) 10 a.m. Straits, Culcutta (Mausang) 10 a.m.

Tsamkony, Kwongchowwan (Tak On) Macussar. Batavia (Foochow) Straits. Shanghai (Fengtien) noon. Bangkok (Poyang) 2 p.m.

Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johnnesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney, Auckland (Alr.) 2 p.m. Amoy (Fuklen) 3 p.m. Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghal (CNAC) 3.30 p.m.

Canton (train) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Fook Hol) 4 p.m.

NOT REINFORCEMENTS

New Delhi, Oct. 4. (UP)-Reports The gold watch is a gift for the ago. that reinforcements had been sent to Generalissimo-Reuter. Traq in the last few days were officially denied here to-day.

The official statement says: Parties of men numbering 540 have rejoined their units in Iraq after spending leave in India. The others were sent to replace sick personnel."

Canadian Western Front commander, i Gen H. D. G. Crear will fly to engaging in business with the enemy. Progue on Monday to receive the Order of the White Lion (Second clined to reveal the exact nature of Class), from President Eduard Benes. the business in which the two officers. Gen Crear will be accompanied by a lieutenant colonel and a major, are Canadian Air Vice-Marshal H. L. accused of being involved. Compbell who will receive the Order No formal charges have yet been of the White Lion (Third Class) and filed against the two who were mem-Lt-Gen J. C. Murchic who will its bers of the de-cartelisation section of some time, trying to find its way, the Order of the White Lion the Military Government's economics the plane landed at an airfield, the branch.

Acquitted Nazis

Entry Into British Zone Denied

Frankfurt, Oct. 4 (UP).—A top USFET spokesman reported to-day that British officials had denied entry into their zone for Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche but said no reply had been received from the French on Franz von Papen's request to enter that zone.

and Fritzsche still could request clearance to the French or Russlan

the military government to stay in the American zone, the officials said. experience in youth and community In such a case the military authori- centre work. During the war he was ties will escort them to their resid- engaged in youth activities and beence and will order German police fore that he was joint warden of protection at their home to protect them against their fellow Germans. Officials said the US Army will

provide safe conduct only to the American zone border if they are accepted by a neighbouring zone. The spokesman said responsibility for crimes under the military gov-

ernment or German law for which they were not tried at Nuremberg would have to be decided by a German court,

Any movement of the acquitted trio will be handled by the Third Army, he said, Appeals For Clemency

Nuremberg, Oct. 4.—The wife of Alfred Jodl, one of the Nazi generals sentenced to be hanged by the Nuremberg Tribunal, has sent a letter to President Truman ask ing for elemency for her husband. She addressed President Truman

in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. Rudolph Hess, Julius Streiches and Hans Frank have all filed personal appeals for clemency against their sentences by the Tribunal.

Allied commanders here to-day chose the Berlin prison in which the five Nuremberg men who were sentenced to imprisonment are to be housed, but they postponed unt Tuesday other matters arising ou of this decision. The choice of prison has not yet been disclosed but it is known that among the places being considered are an anti-aircraft tower in the Tiergarten, and buildings in the suburbs of Koepenik, Plotezensee and Togel. Also under consideration is the possibility of converting a larger air-raid shelter in French sector of Eerlin; into a prison.—Reuter.

LIBEL SUIT FILED AGAINST LONDON NEWSPAPERS.

London, Oct. 4.-The solicitors for Mr Max Ausnit, the chairman of the Federation of Rumanian Industries have served a writ on the Daily Graphic and Sunday Graphic and "Mr Stephen Coulter, the company's special correspondent in Paris. The writ claims damages for a libel which is said to be contained in an article published by the Daily Graphic on September- 4 which stated that Mi Ausnit had recently concluded secret deal with a British arms firm for the purchase of surplus gunboats and torpedo-boats whose destination

was a mystery. Mr Aunit denies that there is any truth whatever in this article.— Reuter.

LADY, CRIPPS LEAVES FOR H.K. TO-DAY

London, Oct. 4.—Lady Cripps, the president of the British United Ald to China Committee, accompanied by her daughter Miss Peggy Cripps and three other members of the "Ald To China" committee, left Airways Terminal House, London in a private car to-day on the first lap of her journey to Hongkong for a six week's goodwill mission.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr Cheng, was at the terminal to see the party off the Poole, where to-morrow all five of them will leave on a flying boat for Hongkong, where they are expected to land on Tucsday. In Lady Cripps' luggage is wrist-watch set in a gold case, the English made. Lady Cripps and her companions are taking gifts from British manufacturers for Generalis- clause granting Union security. sime and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Pacific Coast operators have turn-Madame Sun Yat-sen and other prominent helpers of the organisation in

OFFICIALS ARRESTE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Oct 4. (UP)-The American Military Government revealed today that two high-ranking Military London, Oct. 4 (UP).—The former Government officials have been placed under house arrest on suspicion of Military Government sources de-

NEWS | Movement Of The Community Centre For Coloured | Over North Pole People Opened In Liverpool

Movement To Dissipate Prejudices

Believed to be one of the first experiments of its kind in Great Britain, a new community centre for coloured people has been opened at Stanley House, Upper Parliament Street, Liverpool, with one of its main aims to break down colour prejudice in the city which has a population of 20,000 coloured people.

Minister and life-long worker among people. "It will probably be a slow coloured people in South Africa, job but as a start we hope to orequipment difficulties have held ganise inter-club functions, billiards Officials here said that Schacht up full-time activities which are due matches, table tennis tournaments, to begin in about two weeks.

Resident warden of the new centre sations in the city and invite them is tall, scholarly Mr R. H. Wyntt, They also may request approval of appointed in June, who brings to the experiment the benefit of long Manchester University Settlement. He has also made an extensive study of the colour problem in this coun-

Talking to Reuter, in his austerely furnished flat, on the top floor of the centre. Mr Wyatt said it was intended for "coloured people and their friends." "The last two words are most important," he said. "Thera have been a great many mlxed marriages in Liverpool and a large number of coloured people have white friends. They may bring them here and entertain , them. White people may even Join the centre if their intention is to be friendly with

the coloured members. Difficult to Get Work "Our object is to mitigate the effects of the colour bar in so far as it exists in Liverpool. Coloured people find it difficult to get work of certain kinds for which they are fitted-secretarial -work is a good example-and there is to some extent a limitation in securing houses and even in gaining admittance to

places of amusement. "This last problem is not so acuto as it was during the war when there was a tendency at certain - dance halls to discourage coloured people. Officially no dance half in Liverpool does proclaim a colour bar, coloured people are nervous of being rebuffed and therefore they will be glad of a place there they can enjoy themselves freely."

Dealing with other aspects of the colour bar, Mr Wyatt said it was a

STEPINAC TRIAL

Zagreb, Oct. 4. (UP)-A decision to allow the Yugo-Slav alleged traitors to give evidence against Archbishop Stepinac was reached by the War Crimes Court here to-day.

The three men, who themselves are awaiting trial, are Kvaternik, who held a Marshal's post in the Quisling Alarjbegovic, Pavelic regime; Foreign Minister in the puppet government; and Kosak, Finance Minister in the same Government.

Statements by them have already been introduced in court but the prosecutor_demanded_their_appearance to give evidence concerning Stepinac's alleged connections with the Quisling Ustachi government.

Intervention Requested London, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Foreign Office to-day confirmed that Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Catholic Archbishop of London, has made an official request that the British Government intervene on behalf of Archbishop Stepinac.

The spokesman suggested that statement might be forthcoming within "two or three days."

U.S. Labour Disputes Still Unsettled

Washington, Oct. 4 (UP).-Government agencies and ship operators of East and Gulf Coast ports threw pressure on Pacific cons owners in an effort to bring an end to the paralysing maritime strike. Labour Department conciliators

eniled a temporary halt to conferences between East and Gulf Coast owners and the two striking unions, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Masters.

Mates and Pilots Union. Operators and United States Maritime . Commissioners work immediately to persuade West motion of which is the first entirely | Const owners to come here in persons to replace authorised representatives and accept the contract

> ed down all proposals for Union security since the Federal con--ciliation meetings began a week Officials were optimistic that a

quick settlement could be reached on wage and other issues on all coasts, once the question of Union security on the West Const was out of the way. One source said direct negotiations to end the walkout may not take place for several

British Plane Over Yugo-Slav Territory

London, Oct. 4.—Belgrade. radio said to-night that a British aircraft had flown over Yugo-Slav territory to-day. After llying around for

Although the centre was officially; matter for investigation to find out epened recently by Miss Mary. B. what the facts were and then dis-Attlee, sister of Britain's Prime cover means to help the coloured

to the centre for return matches."

and similar events with other organi-

Recreation Activities At the moment the accent is on social and recreational activities plane's progress will be issued and have been earmarked for billiards and table tennis and dances wil bo held in one of the two large halls.

There is also a cafeteria. "A cultural and educational programme will be evolved later when it is discovered what the needs are." said Mr Wyatt. "For instance there are a number of coloured scamen with English wives who cannot write in English and therefore have means of communication with their families when they are away. . That suggests an immediate need which we would be prepared to tackle if it is wanted."

The members who are expected to be derived mainly from the African and West Indian communities will have a share in the management their centre and will be expected to contribute towards the cost of running it, although It is recognised that further financial support will have to be secured beyond what they can pay.—Reuter.

BRITISH CABINET

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Dominion Chiefs of Staff in studying regional security problems. "Similarly, they have proposed should appoint liaison officers in

that the Dominion Governments London. It it's been suggested that by this means regional studies can be directed by the government most immediately concerned with the help of a team of joint advisers. The fruits of these studies can be made



MR HECTOR McNEIL, new Minister of State

available in London and in other Dominion capitals, and in this way that measure of co-operation which

is necessary can be secured. "The exact method of organising the inter-change of liaison officers will depend upon the varying conparts of the Commonwealth.

"These proposals received favourable hearing at discussions in London in the spring and the Governments in the Dominions are studying them in detail. There is reason to suppose that in the main they will prove acceptable and that they will pave the way for the machinery which, while giving full play to the independence of the member states of the Commonwealth, will be effective as means of consultation and collabora-

"This regional method of organisation will also fit into any regional schemes evolved under the negls of



LORD WINSTER who has resigned from the Civil-Air Ministry

the United Nations in which other states will join with members of the Commonwealth in appropriate geographical areas."

No change is contemplated in the organisation of the Chiefs' of Staff Committee: This will continue as at present, together with with Joint Staffs for Strategic Planning, Intelligence and Administrative Planning. The Chiefs of Staff Committee will retain its responsibilities for preparing strategie military plans and submitting them to the Defence Commilitee.—Reuter and United Press.

Flight To Cairo

Pacusan Dreamboat Leaves Honolulu

Washington, Oct. 4. - The War Department announced tonight the Superfortress Pacusan Dreamboat took off from Honolulu to-day on a 10,300° mile flight to Cairo over the North Pole. The flight is expected to take about 43 hours and will be non-stop.

It is planned to follow the great circle route, making the first landfall at Juneau, Alaska, thence via Labrador, Iceland, to London, Paris. Foggia in Italy and then Cairo.

With extra tanks, the Superfort took the air with 13,000 gallons of petrol. Periodic reports on the and some of the centre's thirty rooms ground stations of the United States Army Transport Command in the areas en route are to be in constant touch with the machine.

Extensive precautions have been taken to ensure the rescue of the tenman crew in the event of a forced landing. Air-sea rescue units have been installed in Hawail, Alaska, Greenland and Iceland, RAF rescue groups co-operating

in the area near the British Isles are also on the alert, together with United States Army Air Force rescue units in Italy, to cover the last lap of the flight above the Mediterranean. The plane is plicted by Col Ciarence Irvine, who established a distance record of 1,800 miles last November in a non-stop flight from Guam to Washington in the same plane as he set out in to-day.

A report received in San Francisco at 4.33 p.m. GMT—thirteen minutes after take-off-said: "Proceeding while. normally at an altitude of 1,400 feet. The first lap is from Honolulu to Dutch Harbour in the Alcutians. polar region navigation. The plane | One Jewish observer commented

"empty weight" cut down to make

more total weight available for fuel.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF

LEATHER IN U.S.

-Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 3.-The Office of Price Administration has authorised a 35 per cent increase in the price of leather re-tanned in the United States from semi-tanned East Indian goatskin. 34 per cent for chamois leather produced from imported raw sheepskin or imported raw lambskin and 31/4 cent per square foot for skivers tanned from imported untanned skivers or imported pickled sheepskin skivers. The latter amounts

to about 25 per cent. The increase will be added to the base period prices and are in addition to the 16 per cent increase allowed in last June. The latest action is authorised to cover rises in the price of imported stocks.—Reuter.

Germans Make Illegal Goods in Ruhr Valley

Dusseldorf, Oct. 4 (UP).-The first cases of illegal production of goods in the Ruhr since the German capitulation have led to the arrest of eight Germansdirectors of the Druninghamse Steel Works, a well-known Ruhr firm-

on a serious charge. In view of the seriousness of the case the men will face the highest stitutional practice in the different British Military Government court in the North Rhine-Westphalia re-

FRENCH SEEK LOAN

Washington, Oct. 4 (UP).—The French Finance Minister, M. Robert Schuman, announced here to-day that France has requested a \$500,-000,000 Ioan from the International Bank to equip French industry for a new five-year plan intended to set production records in rebuilding war-lorn France.

M. Schuman said he hoped to attain the 1938 production level this year and then surpass the highest prewar level by 1950.

CANADIAN BASEBALL

national League Montreal Royals to-day grabbed a commanding 3-1 lead in the "Little World Series" over the Louisville Colonels of the American Association by breaking the three-all deadlock to win the fourth game of the series

Organised baseball's only negro, Royals' second-sacker Jackie Robinton. staged a one-man show to win for the Royals with a triple in the sixth and a surprise bunt in a hit-and-run play in the eighth to give the Royals the game.

FINAL BREAKDOWN NEAR

Nanking, Oct. 4 (UP).—China's peace talks neared final breakdown to-day and the capital was tense with Government leaders and the two U.S. peace mediators holding a conference in an eleventh hour effort to

save, the situation. Nanking is still awaiting the official Communist reaction to the Government demand for simultaneous settlement of the Government and army re-organisation, problems.

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS UPSET

San Francisco, Oct. 4 (UP).—An unseeded American, Earl Cochell, brought about a major upset in the Pacific Coast tennis championships to-day when he eliminated Yvon Petra, France's Wimbledon champion, in straight sets of 6-4, 6-2. Cochell won by playing chiefly to the faltering backhand of the tiring French-

The National champion, Jack Kramer, and Sweden's champion and Davis Cupper, Lennart Bergelin, meet to-day in match which should decide tourney's eventual winner.

In the doubles, the Filipinos Amponand Carmona advanced to the quarter finals by beating Howard Blethen and Gerald Stratford, of San Francisco, in straight sets.

PALESTINE ISSUE

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it with Mr Ernest Bevin (Foreign Secretary), who is now in Paris. The spokesman added

seen his way to meet this request. It was officially emphasised that Britain does not consider it advisable to take a decision on the question of immigration into Palestine before the constitutional issue has been settled. It is also the official view here that one of the reasons why to the arrest in Talavera de la Reina Britain had been obliged to reserve of the alleged leader in this outrage. judgment on the Arab proposals until December 16 was failure of the Jewish delegates to attend the Palestine Conference and lay a plan of their own before it.

Talks to Continue

The spokesman added that the negotlations with the Jewish Agency for their attendance when the Conference was resumed in December would certainly go on in the mean-

Even in Jewish quarters in London President Truman's statement has This is a pioneer enterprise in | not had a very favourable reception. is a stripped Superfortress with its that it was certainly designed to influence the Congressional elections in November and that while it might add to the total Democratic votes, it was clear-that it could not change the British policy.

William Hardcastle, Reuter's Washington correspondent, to-night said that observers in Washington described President Truman's statement as "mainly for domestic consump-

With the Congressional elections only five weeks away, and with the ! Democratic Party faced with a hard fight for the Governorship of New York State, where the Jewish vote is a deciding factor, the implications of the President's unexpected statement are considered to be largely of an internal political nature.

It is learned authoritatively that President Truman made his statement at the express desire of Mr Robert Hannegan, Chairman Democratic National Committee. Mr Hannegan is reported to have been alarmed at the trend in the -publican campaign - tactics in New York State, which culminated this week in full-page newspaper advertisements by the "Greater New position would have to be determined

York Zionist Action Committee. These advertisements described the committee as unconvinced by the Democratic professions of support of Jews .- United Press and Reuter. _

Jewish Proposals London, Oct. 4.—Specific proposals about improvement of the atmosphere in Palestine were carried by the Jewish Agency delegation, led by Dr Weizmann, to the Coloniai Secreta:y, Mr George Hall, in London to-

sold to-day that it was felt thu! if End, the Children's Theatre-under something could be done to ease the the general management of the Palestine situation, the difficulties Glyndebourne Opéra Companyabout Jewish representation at the opened the second season of plays. Palestine Conference by Jewish lead- specially performed for audiences of ers now in detention would fall into school children only. James Bridie's

and a half. Informed quarters in London be- was in the first season. lieve that the Jewish Agency means to make a strong push to clear away to all London County Council school the difficulties, which have so far children over 11, it will tour the prevented Jews from going to the Provinces. Conference before it is re-convened on December 16 and, if possible, to "put across" living actors to children start Anglo-Jewish discussions on normally accustomed only to the the substance of the Palestine problem before that date.-Reuter.

DANUBE PARLEY

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Conference. The American delegawould be called and that it would be almed at finding temporary ways of opening Danube navigation. River traffic at present is com- giant aircraft since Britain's aircraft

pletely halted in both the American industry had been geared to turn out and Russian zones of Germany and fighter planes. Austria. 'If the Conference is held it is likely it would result in some compromise providing for the release of Czech and Yugo-Slav barges impounded by the American military authorities in Vienna, and which had been the subject of constant Belgrade protests. If Belgrade and Prague boycott the Conference, the barges may be impounded indefinite-.

assurance that the Conference would Rimsky-Korsakov; D.15 J. H. Squire be limited in scope and would not Wall in Our Shed. 10 London relay: be asked to decide the political ques- news; 19.05 Music for dancing; 11 Close tion of maintaining free navigation down, on the Danube which was provided by the Versailles, Treaty and which Russia refuses to admit under the Percy Franklin for and on behalf of contention that Danube navigation | South China Morning Post Limited must now be controlled exclusively ht 1-3: Wyndhimm Street Gity of by Danube States.

Anti-Franco C-in-C Arrested By The Spanish Police

Madrid, Oct. 4.—The Spanish police announced to-night they have captured Jose Islan Olaizola, alleged to be a prominent Communist leader and Commander-in-Chief of the anti-Franco guerilla forces of all Spain. He was taken with 84 other Communists, many also outstanding in guerilla activities. The police claim to have broken up a most important organisation.

The police claim that in a fight several weeks ago between guerillas and the police, Jesus Bayon Gonzalez, known as "Major Carlos," alleged to be the General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, was shot dead. Gonzalez is claimed by the police to have been the commander of guerillas in the

apparently President Truman had not | Estremadura region. The police say that they found the trail of this organisation while tracking down the murderers of. Julian Muguerza, who was killed when carrying building workers' pay-roll in Madrid at the end of August. They found clues leading Jose Antonio Llerandi who, the police claim, was political adviser to the Commander-in-Chief of the guerillas, and also held an important

post in the Communist Party. The police also say they shot dead during the same fight Manuel Antona, known as "The Doctor," said by the police to be a guerilla army leader in the lofty Gredos mountains, where General Franco went shooting this summer.

The 84 arrests include Manuel Sarabe, engine-driver, who took alleged guerillas to Talavera hidden in his locomotive after the Madrid shooting affray.

The police say that important

documents found in the sweep included plans for a bank robbery and sabotage acts. They also seized a large quantity of Communist propaganda and a secret printing plant. Olaizela is said to have arrived

The police consider that a deadly

blow has been given to the whole

recently from the Argentine.

guerilla organisation.—Reuter.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN **NEGOTIATIONS**

London, Oct. 4. (UP)-The Foreign Office announced to-day that Sidky Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, had suggested to the British that he come to London and confer with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest of the Bevin, in an effort to speed the revision of the Anglo-Egyplian treaty, Lord Stansgate, chief of the British Mission to Cniro, left Egypt by plane to-day. It was announced that he would convey Sidky Pasha's proposal

to Mr Bevin at Paris. The Foreign Office said the British

Children's Theatre Enters Second

after_the_Bevin-Stansgate_meeting.

Season London, Oct. 3 (LPS).-Last week. The Jewish Agency spokesman at Toynbee Hall, in London's East "Toblas and the Angel" is now prov-The meeting lasted about an hour ing as popular with children as the adaptation of "David Copperfield"

When "Tobias" has been shown

Special technique is adopted to

Next Boxing Day, the "Young Vic" begins similar performances for children with adults only admitted if accompanied by children. This. is one of the post-war developments. of the "Old Vic."

Bristol, Oct. 4 (UP).—A Ministry of Supply official, Mr Joseph Blnns, said to-day that Britain's blugest airliner, the Brabazon I, would not tion, however, insists the Conference be ready for the trans-Atlantic ser-Mr Binns said conversion problems were delaying production of the

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZBW on 845 ke and from 12.30-1.15. 7.30-8.30, 9.15-11 p.m., also on 9.52 mc. and Music; 7 Music Time; 7.30 Studio: Units Requests, Nev Long Calling Special Wireless Centre: 5 London relay: news; 8.15 We Sing for you, Mary Ellis and y.

Tht American delegation gave an A. C. Herklots; 8.45 Haif an hour with

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